or on the platforms erected for the pur-REPUTATIONS are cheap in Utica, N. Y. pose. The latter were seen on almost One Samuel Gurnsey has just recovered every block, and a few of them were six cents damages from the Herald of large enough for the comfortable acthat city for slander. commodation of 500 people."

BRIGHAM Young is said to have his eye on the State of Sonom, in Mexico, as a better country for the quiet enjoyment of his practices than Utah.

"M. Quad's Opps," the production of Mr. Lewis, the Detroit Free Press humorist, will be a book of 500 pages, the greater portion of the contents being new to the public. It will be reprinted in England. In this country it will be heavy wind storm. sold by subscription only.

A curcus out in Kansas refused to dead-head the constable of the town. through her ear without further injury. He got square on it, however. He had the whole concern arrested for laboring on the Sabbath, and that refusal to deadhead cost the manager \$600. There is one thing which a village constable and a Jersey editor never forgives-that's Toledo and other Ohio towns, started refusal of dead-head tickets.

How TRUE it is that one expense necessitutes another. Test year the State of Massachusetts gilded the dome of its State House at an almost fabulous cost, and now it has been compelled to pay for hermetically sealing the windows to the cupola above, that the glittering surface may not be tarnished by the expectorations of tobacco-using visitors.

If this story came from any place but while shooting cats recently with a double-barreled gun, wounded one, and, both have confessed that the affidavits were the newspaper men out there are all attempting to strike another with the George Washington's in their love for butt of his gun, exploded the remaining the truth: "A miner, who has been prospecting in Southwestern Colorado. has found a whole forest of petrified trees, with petrified birds sitting on the limbs singing petrified songs."

THE oldest ex-United States Senator now living is said to be Peleg Sprague, tance of nearly 300 feet. Fortunately no formerly of Maine, who was Senator from that State from 1829 to 1835. He also represented the Kennebec district in Congress from 1825 to 1829, was subsequently for many years Judge of the United States District Court of Massachusetts, and is now living in Boston at a greatly advanced age.

THE crop reports from nearly every section of the Northwest are very favorable-much more so than previous accounts have led the public to expect. An increased acreage in wheat has been sown, and the fields generally average well and give promise of a favorable yield. It is altogether probable that the ber of the firm of Acton, Clark & Co., of purpose. As the Interior Department will not to, if it does not exceed, the average.

THE Prince of Wales, who is the him, and was cut severely on the hand. "heir apparent" to the British throne, Her screams brought Col. W. P. Andering enraged at the improper conduct of his is now a Field Marshal in addition to his son to her aid, and he disarmed Acton. wife, shot her through the heart, killing her other honors—honors that have liberal The wound is severe, but not necessarily emoluments attached to them, and are fatal, as no arteries were severed. It is not merely "glittering baubles" in the shape of medals, ribbons, etc. Field Marshal Albert Edward has never seen derangement of his mind. actual service, but he already ranks veteron Generals covered with honorable sears, and as he also holds two Colonel. cies and accepts their pay, his military positions secure him at least \$25,000 a The loss is \$23,000; fully insured. The

Anytons from the frontier are to the effect that large parties of Sioux, Chevenne and Arapahoe Indians have abanwell posted in savage ways that the Sioux and other hostile tribes are preparing for a gigantic Indian war, and that the government will have to decide which course it will pursue-protect the peaceful tribes and the settlers, or leave them to their fate and keep miners out of the Black Hills. The troops are not and engineer, has just learned that a viewed by thousands of spectators, in the strong enough to do both.

Ax Omaha editor-Mr. Edward Rose water, of the Bee-is getting up a novel nd sensational Fourth of July celebratien, it being nothing more nor less than a balloon excursion to the Black Hills, the excursion to be under the auspices of the Bee. J. H. Pierce, an experienced aeronaut, and correspondent for the Bee, will manage the balloon. He will be accompanied by his wife and Andrew Rosewater, brother of the proprietor. It is hoped this daring enterprise will not be interfered with by Elida; presses, Edward Van Gosen, Sheridan's monntain howitzers.

Forest : car-couplings, Geo. W. Kyle, it would not be surprising if the latter were Milo : throttle-valves, Reinhard Schnei- followed across the river, and hostilities be-Twe loss of the Vicksburg may very der and John H. McNamar, Newark ; tween Mexico and the United States commenced likely be followed by other steamship clothes-driers, John Theobald, Cleve- in carnest. disasters caused by collision with icehand; tram-staves, Samuel B. Williams, fields. The enormous quantity of arctic Bridgeport; multiple safes, Julius C. ice that has this season floated southward Hintz, Canton; extension-tables, Anuntil it has reached the track of the transthone Dubroy and John P. Wagner, the yellow fever is an epidemic at that place.

Cleveland: horse-rakes Robert Brown. An incendiary fire at Helena, Ark., last week, atlantic steamers is unprecedented. Fields of ice have been sighted sixty Dayton; washing-machines, A. O'Dell, miles broad and hundreds of miles in length. In addition to the field ice, gigantic icebergs are numerous, and several narrow escapes from a collision with them, which would have been fatal, have been reported by steamship Captains.

Speaking of the struggle to obtain eligible points of observation of the great Bunker Hill procession in Boston, a reporter says: "Great as were the ex- Sing Prison by window of the prison hospital with a pectations of the Bostonians, their imagination did not compass such numbers agination did not compass such numbers from Blackwell's Island by paddling as these. Of the 50,000 visitors and away on a gate. In 1869 she escaped many more residents, everybody sought a place commanding a view of the line a lightning-rod. And yet there are peoof march. One man refused \$100 for the ple who still persist in claiming use of a single window for the day. The crushed down by the tyrant man, and Boston Transcript declined \$300 for that they are not allowed to do what they its Washington street front, and gave can do just as well as men. Kate Con up all its windows to its employes. Still, thousands of dollars were made by the

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head, Lake Erie; distance four and a

A LADY and two children, named Wil

sounty, on the night of the 28th ult., by

Ar Pomeroy, on Saturday of last week,

Jacob Raushen attempted to kill his

wife with a pistol, but the ball passed

dying instantly. No cause is known for

A SPECIAL car, containing representa-

tives of the press of Detroit, Cleveland,

last Tuesday on an excursion over the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad

WM. SMITH, a young man of about 20

years of age, son of A. N. Smith, of

Lima, was killed Friday night on the

Dayton and Michigan railroad a few

miles south of that place. He was

sitting on the track, and unnoticed by

Louis Valner, a resident of Mt. Airey,

while shooting cats recently with a

barrel, severing an artery in his thigh,

Ar Steubenville, on Tuesday, the

boiler of M. Bailes & Sons' brewery ex-

ploded with tremendous force, lifting

itself fifteen feet up and through a frame

house and shot across the street, a dis-

one was hurt. Two employes were

slightly injured. The loss is estimated

are announced : Established—Beams-

ville, Darke county, Adam Beam, Post-

master. Discontinued-East Cleveland

and Newburgh, Cuyahoga county

Postmasters Appointed-Rollersville,

Sandusky county, Samuel Klotz; Selma,

Clark county, Enoch T. Hollingsworth;

McCrillis; Windsor Mills, Ashtabula

reported that Mr. Acton lost heavily in

railroad speculations, causing temporary

Tun bonded warehouse of R. W. Cald-

down with over 700 barrels of whisky.

ter alone suffered the only serious dam-

age. Gest street bridge, and a fire-

brother, served in the 3d Pennsylvania

cavalry during the late war, and after-

ward learned the trade of a machinist

lawsuit has been decided in his favor at

Philadelphia by which he becomes the

possessor of \$1,000,000. His father was

killed in battle, leaving property valued

been in litigation, but the suit has now |

ended as stated above. At the time of

receiving the good news Mr. Shay was

employed as engineer of the tug G. R.

equalizers, A. A. Sheets, Maumee City;

devices for reefing sails, J. Whittington,

Cleveland: horse-rakes Robert Brown,

Liverpool; bands for hubs, C. H.

Liedke, Venice; compression members

Miles A. Throckmorton, Andersonville

Woman's Rights.—Says the Chicago

Connelly recently escaped from Sing

rope. When 15 years of age she escaped

women have no rights, that they are

nelly, however, seems to have the faculty

of enjoying her rights of life, liberty and

Hand, of Toledo.

wife attempted to wrench the razor from cows, harness and wagons,

well's distillery at Cincinnati was struck him instantly. Smith was a desperate charac-

by lightning on Friday last, and burned ter, and was on his way to the jail, in

neighborhood were struck simultane- prisoner boasted that he was the "bird that did

engine house, both in the neighborhood, was taken before Acting Mayor Felzer, and, on

were struck, and a girl, standing in a waiving examination, was remanded to jail.

door, was shocked and knocked down. On coming down the stairs from the City Hall,

at \$800,000, which has for some time ago, were drowned by the capsizing of the

Оню patents: Bridge-trusses, Jona of Mexican raiders, many of whom are

than Wall, Wilmington; horse-power still on this side of the Rio Grande

county, Ackland H. gkinner.

at \$15,000.

causing death in a few moments.

at the invitation of the latter.

their house being blown down by the

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1875.

was torn to flinders. After a few min-

utes these pugnacious pressmen were separated and taken by the officers be-

fore Judge Neilson, who advised them, in the words of the immortal Watts, that

their gentle hands were never made to

tear each other's eyes out, and discharged

them, on an understanding to answer the charge, before the terrible Judge Walsh,

to-morrow, of fighting in court. The combatants came back to court, smiling

A letter from the Iowa Agricultura

On the 3d ult., from the hours of 8 in

College, at Ames, Iowa, tells the follow

the evening to 8 in the morning of the 4th, 102 students, male and female, were

excessive griping pains, some vomiting,

a good deal of nausea, cold extremities

and great adynamia. Pulses ran to 100 and 120, yet without force and fullness.

The symptoms indicated poisoning

elapsed but three were ill. In a week's

some preposterous. President Welch, who was unavoidably absent at the time

returned, and in unison with others of

the faculty, sought by all possible means to obtain the cause. The buildings were carefully inspected, and their samtary

condition found excellent. The water

that could be productive of such results. I thoroughly and searchingly analyzed

plied to the students, and no poisonous

The whole number of sick was 102;

were sick; 66 did not eat gravy, 26 were sick and 8 were doubtful; 120 ate

biscuit, 7 were sick : 135 ate corn bread.

sauce, 85 were sick; 37 did not eat it,

GREAT FLOOD IN FRANCE.

Hundreds of Lives Destroyed-One Town

Almost Entirely Swept Away -2,000 People Rendered Destitute.

the efforts to rescue the unfortunate in

mates of houses. Several men were

ment of Arriege, five houses only remain standing out of 400. In the District of

Faix, same department, two villages are completely submerged, and many dead

bodies found. Crops of all kinds throughout the inundated districts have

President MacMahon and Minister

Buffet have left Paris for the scene of

Eighty persons were drowned in Ver

At Bordeaux the Garonne is much

swollen, but no serious catastrophe is

the destruction.

The Municipal Council of Paris ha

element could be found

tanks were examined and nothing found

The customs receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, were \$156,479,131, and the aggrestores or dwellings, on the house-tops, NEWS OF THE WEEK.

gate internal revenue receipts for the same pe-Three executions took place on Friday of last For the first time in twenty-two years the week. At Dedham, Mass., James H. Oostley Treasury Department has been reorganized. was hung for the murder of Julia Hawkes, The number of employes is fixed at 2,291 perwhose killing was traced to him upon evidence ons, with an aggregate annual compensation purely circumstantial, but of the strongest and of \$2,854,153.50, showing a reduction by the most conclusive character. At Thomaston, bill of 384 employes, and a saving of \$507,-

A SUBMARINE telegraph cable has been Me., two murderers swung together-Louis 600.45. laid between Kelley's Island and Marble- Wagner, the bloody actor in the Isle of Shoals Vice-President Wilson has published a long and happy in the consciousness of duty faithfully discharged. vegian women who were so unfortunate as to letter in reply to the recent adverse critici ans have \$20 in silver in their possession; and upon him which have appeared in the Republi-John True Gordon, who murdered in their can press in reference to his doings and utte son, were killed near Cedarville, Greene | beds his brother and the latter's wife and infant | ances on his recent tour. child, and then set fire to the house to conceal The New York Prohibitionists met in conven-

The East.

railroad track in front of a train.

destroyed property valued at \$200,000.

The New York Grand Jury has found six new

George W. Pemberton, the murderer of Mrs.

Margaret E. Bingham, at Boston, has been

Loader and Price, the two witnesses who

onfessed to a scene of criminality between

A fearful tornado swept over a portion of

northeasterly direction as far as the corner of

Grand River avenue and Twelfth street, a dis-

seen for miles away, while the crash of its de-

of the city. The damage to property is vari-

nouish their hunting privileges on the Re

A shocking wife-murder was perpetrated i

Chicago a few days ago. John Condon, becom-

almost instantly, and then shot himself in the

A cold-blooded and brutal murder was com-

mitted in Ottumwa, Iowa, one day last week

shots, one taking effect in the heart, killing

charge of the officer, when the shoot-

ing occurred. Smith was promptly ar-

The excitement ran till 3 o'clock next morning

and lynching was expected every moment

headed citizens, overpowered the officers in

charge of him, and, throwing one end of a rope

post, left his lifeless body dangling in the sir.

Hill's Lake, near Little Rock, Ark., afew days

A special dispatch to the Chicago Inter

Ocean from Brownsville, Texas, states that the

United States troops have recently been rein-

forced, and that detachments of cavalry are

committing depredations and outraging de-fenseless women. The fact that our troops are

cently burned at McKinney, Texas. Loss \$70,-

destroyed two newspaper offices and one job

At Baltimore, last week, Mai, J. Lvie Clarke,

a well-known citizen, was shot while seated at

Washington.

Postmasters are liable on their bond for losses

8 to 10 cents, because the former rate did not

been directed by Secretary Bristow to sell

\$1,000,000 in gold coin on each Thursday in

Judge Spence, Assistant Attorney-General blows.

printing office.

Clarke's wound is not fatal.

of bridges, Alexander E. Brown, Cleve- the dinuer table of a hotel by H. W. Brewer,

land; compensation-pendulums, C. M. of Georgetown, who claimed to have been

C. Prentice, Monroeville; corn-markers, driven to the act to avenge a sister's wrongs.

constantly scouring the country in search

ruction was heard distinctly in distant parts

Beecher and Mrs. Tilton in the Tilton parlor,

The crime. Gordon was hung while in a state tion at Syracuse, last week, and adopted a series of insensibility, resulting from an attempt at of strong prohibition resolutions. The followsuicide by stabbing himself in the breast on the ing ticket was put in the field: Secretary of State, G. D. Duzenbury ; Comptroller, Anson A. A terrible disaster occurred last week in a Hopkins; Treasurer, Stephen B. Ayers; State shaft of the Susquehanna Coal Company, near Engineer and Surveyor, Geo. A. Dudley; Canal Wilkesbarre, Pa. A party of six carpenters Commissioner, Ira D. Bell; State Prison Inwere engaged in lining up the shaft, and while spector, John B. Gibb; Attorney-General, Ell He then shot himself through the head working near the top of the opening the scaf- T. Marsh. folding gave way, precipitating the unfortunate

seized with illness—in some cases quite alarming. All were affected alike, but with different degrees of severity, the ladies suffering by far the most. The The Iowa Republicans held their State Conmen to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of vention at Des Moines on Wednesday, June 30, general character of the symptoms was choleratic, consisting of violent purging, 500 feet. They fell into some thirty feet of and nominated the following ticket for State water, and were either killed outright by the offices: For Governor, Samuel J. Kirkwood; Lientenant-Governor, J. G. Newbold : Supreme Five persons were killed last week at Fall Judge, Austin Adams; Superintendent of Pub-River, Mass., while attempting to drive across a lie Instruction. Alonzo Abernathy.

Severe pain was depicted in the counte-nance, and altogether the situation was The California Democrats met in State Convention at San Francisco on June 30, and in alarming one. dictments against William M. Tweed, for obnominated William Irwin for Governor. taining money from the City Tressury by false Congressman J. K. Luttrell has been nomi-The symptoms indicated poisoning, and strong remedies were applied to the strong symptoms, and within twenty-four hours from the period of attack eighty-seven were at their usual places and duties, well. Fifteen were still ill, all of whom were ladies. Day after day nated for re-election by the Democrats of the Third California District.

Foreign. State of Sonora, Mexico.

Garcia, the Spaniard who stole a portion of one or two recovered, and when five days Murillo's famous picture from the Cathedral of Seville, and who was kidnapped to Cuba and time all had recovered. The excitement incident to such a sudden and mysterious sequently sent to Spain, was shot a few illness having somewhat subsided, the query on everybody's lips was: "What weeks after his arrival at Madrid, without trial by even a drum-head court-martial. made it?"
All sorts of ramors prevailed—some At Valparaiso, South America, recently, a ter-

rible gale occurred, doing an immense damage to the shipping and occasioning the loss of fifty plausible, some harsh, some absurd

the city of Detroit last Sunday, cutting a swath varying in width from 100 to 500 feet in a in Bohemia, Moravia, Corinthia and Tyrol, and Berist, with some loss of life and great destructance of more than a mile. The whirlwind tion of property. Many bridges have been assumed the shape of a water-spout, and was carried away, thousands of cattle drowned, and the crops in several districts totally ruined. A special dispatch from San Francisco anunces that the revolution against the Mexican authorities at La Paz is in the full tide of such food of the day of attack as re Eighteen houses were demolished, and twenty success, and that Mexican troops had been sent | mained uncaten, and also the water supothers more or less injured, besides out-houses,

from Mazstlan to quell the movement, THE following postal changes in Ohio barns, etc. Charles Peike was fatally injured, A furious rain and thunder storm passed over and his child, an infant 4 years old, was killed. the city of Buda, Hungary, a few days ago, destroying many houses before their inhabitants of these 96 were sick could escape. At least 100 were drowned, and 21 did not eat it, and 5 of these were Mrs. Fred Rademacker is fatally injured. Richard Bates, a boy 10 years old, was blown a fursick, 1 doubtful; 107 ate gravy, and 66 long through the air and into an elm tree sixty | 500 are reported missing.

feet high, whence he dropped to the ground, and was picked up dead. Mrs. Lizzie Perkins will-Parliament. beans, 84 were sick; 59 did not eat
A recent fire at Palacios, in the Province of beans, 16 were sick, 2 doubtful; 125 ate Parliament probably die, and many others are very seriously injured. Nearly 100 persons were more or Seville, Spain, destroyed 140 houses.

Edmund Jones & Co., London, in the East | 20 were sick; 48 did not eat rice; 20 were sick and 7 were doubtful; 169 Seville, Spain, destroyed 140 houses. Weaver's Corners, Huron county, Milo less bruised, and were attended by the doctors The Sioux Indians have finally agreed to re-

India trade, have failed, with liabilities at ate biscuit, 94 were sick; 12 did not eat The French Assembly has voted \$398,000 for the relief of the sufferers by inundations.

Ferdinand L., ex-Emperor of Austria, died at the control of the sufferers by inundations.

Ferdinand L., ex-Emperor of Austria, died at the control of the sufferers by inundations. publican river, in Nebraska, receiving therefor CLEMENT J. ACTON, formerly a mem- the \$25,000 appropriated by Congress for that the relief of the sufferers by inundations. Cincinnati, recently attempted suicide trust the savages with the cash, they will re-

A royal ordinance has been issued commandand 4 were doubtful; 143 ate apple ing that members of Carlist juntas, and all service, be expelled from Spain, and directing that the property of Carlists be confiscated and devoted to indemnifying communities suffering

The great international rifle match at Dublin. on the 29th ult., was attended by an immense crowd of people, and the enthusiasm was in tense. At 800 yards the Irish team scored 338 June 25, says: Smith, of Batavia. Logan received two pistolagainst 337 for the Americans, but at the ranges
The damage to property and loss of
of 900 and 1,000 yards, the American team car life by the flood in the river Garonne is against 337 for the Americans, but at the ranges ried the total score to a majority of 38 points, or 967 to 929. In the evening a grand banquet indicated. At Toulouse alone the bodies or 967 to 929. In the evening a grand banquet or 1907 to 2529. In the evening a grand conquest in their honor was given by the Lord Mayor of Dublin at the Mansion House. A large name found in the houses which were flooded Dublin at the Mansion House. A large number of distinguished guests, including the Lord Mayors of London and Yerk, were present.

The Irish riflemen admit the superiority of the Americans throughout the match, and acknowledge that their victory was fairly won. The loss of life by the flood at Toulouse is appalling. At St. Cyprian quarflash, which set it on fire, seemed to be a forked one. Three or four places in the ankles, and he was then lodged in fail. The ously with the distillery, though the lat- the deed," and he meant to kill Van Ammon. americans theory was fairly won. The ter 215 corpses have already American team used breech-loaders; the Irish The violence of the torrent frustrated

The loss by damage and destruction of property by the recent great inundations in South- drowned in the attempt. em France is computed at \$24,000,000 in the thousand persons are deprived of the JAMES SHAY, who, with his father and a half dozen persons, backed by 500 cool- two cities of Toulouse and Agen alone. At means of sub least 2,000 men, women and children were The disasters elsewhere are almost equal drowned at Toulouse, where a hundred thou- in magnitude. The lower part of th over Smith's head and the other on a lamp- sand destitute people are now dependent upon city of Morssac, on the Tenn, is under charity. The loss of life by the great flood on the river Danube, in Pesth, Hungary, was also very great. As far as heard from about 150 dead bodies have been recovered, and many others have been swept down the river. Six persons, consisting of one man and five women, all colored, while rowing in a skiff in

Pope Pins has sent \$4,000 to the sufferers by the late inundations in France. for the prevention of brigandage.

ated by Shanks. Hot words

was seen hurled back through the crowd,

Two New York Quill-Drivers Engage in

The last day's proceedings in the famous Tilton-Beecher trial, in Brooklyn, were interrupted by a personal col-lision between two New York editors, which is thus described by a correspo

reported.

It is said that altogether over 1,000 conflicts with Cortina's bandits will occur, when dent : lives have been lost. Shortly after 8 o'clock a most exciting Later telegrams from France say tha scene took place in the court. The Tribune, it is known, is the official re-900 persons perished in the flood at Tonlouse alone. The outbreak of an epidemic is feared. It is believed that porter of the trial, and receives all the documents. Defendant's counsel. Shear 2,600 houses have been swept away in the town and its environs. The damage man, called over Mr. Shanks, city editor of the Tribune, and was handing him, according as he read them to the there is estimated at from £12,000,000 to £15,000,000. The Paris correspond World and Argus stenographers, pages of the affidavit by Mrs. Tilton, in which ent of the London Times makes an appeal to British charity in behalf of th she denies the Herald story of the carpet-layers, as to what they saw through medial says that the lowest estimate of the key-hole, which Shanks was receiv leaths in the flooded districts is 2,000 The Times people got wind of it and Hennessy, a muscular Irishman, who "runs" the Times reporting staff It is proposed to bombard and destroy the St. Cyprian quarter of Toulouse to

in the scandal court, appeared on the scene, and put in a claim to get the of the houses that yet remain. statement. This was promptly repudi-SOUTH AMERICAN EARTHOUAKE changed, and soon followed furious Woman's Rights.—Says the Chicago
Judge Spence, Assistant Attorney-General blows. Hennessy says Shanks struck
Tribune: A female convict named Kate for the Postoffice Department, has decided that People Buried in the Ruins of One Shanks says Hennessy made a grab at of government property passing through their Postoffices.

Postoffices.

Secretary Bristow says that the decision is final to stop all work on the Chicago Custom-

prevent danger from the crumbling walls

gives an account of the great earthquake at Circuta on the 18th first shock leveled every wall in the city, burying, in a single instant, 8,000 people House.

The rate on registered letters has been increased by Postmaster-General Jewell from tables, with the left fist of Hennessy at tables, with the left fist of Hennessy at tables, with the immense right fist of of their injuries, and many were murdered in bands.

Historian assailant suspended over dered by robbers, who plundered in bands. Champions from the much property. e neighboring country and en-When the news reached Maraarmies of the Times and Tribune rushed | fled to the into the fray with fury in their looks, camped. The police officers arrested everybody caibo, two steamers were sent out with and entirely respectable, one gets three and shoved them about. The audience bread and clothing to the sufferers by dishes for 25 cents, and many find quite

soldiers to protect the people.

Reports from San Cayetono, Santiago, Grarulata, Arbaleda, Cucutella and Sar Cristeabel, all aggregating a population of 20,000, confirm the previous account of the destruction of life and property

in those places. The shock was felt at Bogota and other places, and in Mara-caibo there have been light quakes every day since.

THE COMING HARVEST.

Full Average Yield. WHOLESALE POISONING. (From the Western Rural, June 26.1 A Mystery at fowa College which Baffler

While a careful study of the remarks ble array of crop-reports we are able to give our readers will be well repaid, some general deductions may be made. Wheat—The reports clearly indicate that the acreage of wheat this year in the Western States is much less than last year. Thus in Illinois but three reports indicate increased acreage, while twice as many show but one-half as much, or even less. In Wisconsin no report shows an increase, but two an equal acreage, while seven show not more than one-half. In Iowa nearly the same condition is shown. In Michigan the acre-age was not materially reduced. In some of the newer States increased acreage is reported. As to condition, the reports are not unfavorable, a majority of all the reports indicating at least an average condition. Michigan makes a poor showing. Illinois stands well. Wisconsin and Iowa very largely, but the general average is not had

average is not bad.

Corn—Undoubtedly the acreage plant ed to corn in the West was larger than in any former year. In Illinois no report shows less acreage than last year— most an increase of 20 or 30 per cent. In Iowa the same is true, with several reports of an increase of 50 per cent. Wiseonsin is not a great corn State, but shows an increase of at least 25 per cent, in acreage, Michigan and Missouri also show a considerable increase. The re-ports of condition are not as good as is desirable, but it is probable many of the unfavorable reports indicate lateness of the crop rather than bad condition otherwise. Bearing in mind the compara ive quantities grown in the different States, our reports show a prospect at the middle of June of about four-fifths

of an average crop.

Oats—The acreage in oats is considrably increased over that of last year, and the general prospect is of at least a full average crop. Illinois gives several reports of less than average condition; Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, etc., in nearly all cases showing good prospects. Barley-Illinois shows a reduced acre-

age, Iowa and Wisconsin and Nebraska an increase. The prospect for a crop as whole is below an average.

Flax—Almost without exception, where reported at all, an increased acreage of

flax is indicated, with very general good Grass and Clover-There is a large increase of acreage of grass and clover, and that newly sown is generally in fine condition. The old meadows and pastures are in poor condition in many

age, and at least an average condition. an increase of injury from insects, comhopper districts, but there are many have done less injury than last year than where they have done more. Chinch and potato bugs are very plentiful in many places, but, as a whole, not so

umerous as last year.
It is a cause of rejoicing that, although there are few regions in which some crop does not make a poor showing, and in umber of localities most crops look unpromising, the general crop prospect, especially in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, sas, Missouri and Nebraska, is of an aggregate full average yield of the great

A STRANGE STORY.

On Saturday last Louis Walker died a

How Two Widows of the Same Husband [Des Moines Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

pressed the earnest desire that, if he ad he should be buried on the farm where he formerly lived, near Beyington, Rock Island road, about 18 miles from love for him, and with a heart broken with sorrow and grief, sought to fulfill procured a burial-case, started on her sad errand, and passed through here on Monday. She arrived at Bevington, a tranger to everybody. Of the station gentshe inquired as to the location of the The agent inquired who it was that was to be buried, and, on being told. he quickly foresaw a very unpleasant affair. The widow had come to bury her husband on the premises of a man whose daughter, then at home, was the wife of deceased. The agent, after som consideration, deemed it best to inform the story with perfect astonishment, and could scarcely believe her late husband guilty of such baseness; but, on being ssured it was so, she became indignant, and left the body with citizens, to be conveyed to wife No. 1 (whose first knowledge for years of the whereabouts of her husband was his arrival in a burial-casket), to be disposed of as she saw fit, and, taking the first train, she returned to her home. Since her depar-ture, it has been discovered that Walker had still another wife in Missouri.

San Francisco is famed for its restau ants. In no city in America are these establishments so numerous in proportion to the population. They number between 200 and 300, and it is safe to say that at least 30,000 people take their meals at them. They are of all grades Martin's, and the Maison Doree, where a meal costs from \$1.50 to \$20—down to the Miners' Restaurant, where it costs only 40 cents. Between these extremes are a large number of French, German and Italian restaurants, where one may get a royal breakfast for 50 cents, a lu for 25 cents, and a dinner, including derloin steak (and there is no better beef in the world than here), potatoes, bread and butter, and a cup of coffee will cost 50 cents; a lamb chop, potatoes, bread and butter, and coffee, 25 cents; an omelet A grade lower down, but in places cleanly rental of seats in eligible locations, ing all the efforts of the law or of whether they were in the windows of man to restrain her.

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THE NIMBLE GRASSHOPPER.

I saw the 'hoppers at work in several fields, and millions still continue to pass

ome Carlous and Instructive Experiment with the Festive Insect. [Falls City (Neb.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

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overhead, steering due northwest. Occasionally a column drops, and eats up the country for miles. Night before last, the vicinity of Peru, in Nemaha county, which so far had escaped, was visited, and in an hour the valley cleaned for miles. It would be impossible for you to conceive of the anxiety of farmers who still have their crops left. Many of them spend most of their time in watching the aky, and the least change of wind causes the utmost consternation, as the 'hoppers drop when struck by an easterly current. I saw a column hit by a head wind, and it dropped near Falls City. This flock of 'hoppers was about a mile wide and over three miles long. They were bright, active-looking fellows, and did not seem to be suffering from parasites or tapeworms. Fortunately, they fell on perfectly-barren fields, which their predecessors had stripped of everything, and evidently did not like the situation; for, after resting about an hour, the wind changed, and they rose like pigeons and miled away to the northwest.

Experiments with 'hoppers are numer ous, and the people in the devastated re gion are determined to find out comething about them. One gentleman, hav ing found two grubs in one hopper, examined them carefully with a powerfu glass, and pronounced them in perfect a tin box, and dampens the earth with rain water occasionally. He thinks they will change from a grub to something else in about three weeks. Another per son buried a lot of 'hoppers alive, and he is waiting to see when the grubs will leave their bodies, and what becomes of them afterwards. Undoubtedly the earth them afterwards. Undoubled, is the natural place for the grub; for, on being released from the body of a meadiately buries himself hopper, he immediately buries himself in the ground. The following experi-A hopper with both wings pulled off did not seem to mind it.

A 'hopper with a leg off continued live ly and to eat voraciously. A 'hopper shut up lived fifteen days without food, but had air.

A 'hopper with his head off lived five A hopper just alighted from a long flight ate at one meal the weight of him self in cabbage leaves.

A lot of 'hoppers touched with coal oil were every one paralyzed; and, although they continued to live, in some instances for three days, could not eat, and all

A 'hopper tied to a stick and sunk in a tumbler filled with water was left there for half an hour, but came up all right, and when untied hopped off, apparently not much the worse for his long submer-

A hopper sheds his coat three time before reaching his full growth. It only takes him about three minutes to get out of his old shell. He cracks open over the head down the back and kicks off his shell. When first out, his head and body Potatoes-There is an increased acre- are quite soft; but in about an hour his head hardens, and his body becomes whiter with each shedding. When libquite stupid for an hour, and will often be so torpid that he can be picked up and handled without his seeming to no sites or flies until he sheds the time. A gentleman has a jar of care fully-fed 'hoppers, and many of them are now in their third shedding.

WAR ON THE 'ROPPERS IN MINNESOTA.
[Ottawa (Minn.) Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.]
The grasshopper war, which was inaugurated in this part of LeSueur counhas become general all over the counties of Brown, Blue Earth, Nicollet, LeSueur, Sibley, and parts of McLeod. Mr. T. M. Raney, a farmer of this place, induced his town and LeSueur to offer bounties for the destruction of the pests several weeks ago. When it became apparent that they could be destroyed and the crops could be saved, other towns followed our example. The average price per bushel paid for the hoppers was about \$1.50. The present price is \$1. Three towns of LeSueur county Farth county has bought over 20,000 has destroyed about 300 bushels. The not give you a correct estimate of the

On Friday, May 28, Moses George. of this village, a veteran of the war of 1812, who has past his eightieth year, extracted from his groin a bullet which was buried there by the rifle of an Indian at the battle of Chippewa on the fifth day of July, 1815. The bullet struck the inside of the right leg near the groin as the soldier was wheeling into line, and badly shattered the thigh bone. The concave on one side, showing the imsomewhat blackened, but beneath thin coating the lead is as pure and bright as it was half a century age. The results of the wound made by the bullet was of the wound made by the bullet wa very severe. The limb was shortene six inches or more, and below the thigh and reaching nearly to the knee is thickly scarred, where pieces of the broken bone, over fifty in all, have from time to time worked out. The bullet did not return by its original entrance, but came and was taken out by the veteran him-self without the aid of instruments. He was overjoyed to get his eyes on the old enemy who had worried him so long."

Of late years one of the most imporbeen that of grafting new and healthy skin upon a wound or sore and thus establishing the healing process and ob-taming cicatrization. Hitherto the particles of skin have been taken from some sound part of the patient's body and that pieces of skin may be taken from amputated limbs and used successions in heteroplasty. In one case M. Anger took strips of skin from the palmer surface of an amputated finger and applied them to the ulcerated leg of another perfirmly united to the surface and evidentor eggs boiled, fried or scrambled, with ly vascularized. To insure success it is ecessary that the graft be made immedistely upon amputation.

to see Anna Dickinson rell up her eyes in supplication to the goddess of tragedy. | Express.

The Gaton Democrat.

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notions 10 cents per line each insertion e announcements of marriages and de reh and benevolent society notices in my additions to oblivary notices w charged 5 cents per line.

Favors were be insided in as early as Tuesday morning to insure insertion the same week.

Communications upon subjects of general or local interest are sollettle.

GRANDMOTHER GRUMBLE ON THE FARM.

BT HELEN ANGELL GOODWIN We are back on the farm where my childhood was We are back on the farm where my childhood was spent.
Our riches look wings; it is well that they went.
We are happy as princes and busy as bees;
At least, all but John's wife. She sits at her case,
With novels, bemoaning her happier days,
White the country folks isugh at her fine-lady ways.
She keeps a canary and lap-dog to cheer
How some women will fold their white hands in
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At the dreafful dilemma of "nothing to wear,"
And can't be convinced of what plainly is true.

At the dream in memma or hosining is true, And can't be convinced of what plainly is true, That the worst of all curses is nothing to do; Or that he who found mischief for idle hands when The good Dr. Watts lived is still among men. But John has grown young. He said only las

But John has grown young. He said only last night:
He would not take up the old cares if he might. And I from my heart do rejoice with my son In the good this reverse to the children has done. Gustavus and Lincoln work hard in the farm And study between whiles. Twill do them no harm
If they work their own passage to college and through—
They say it's the way that the greatest men do. And the little ones, healthy and happy and brown, You could not persuade them to go back to town, "All out-doors" for a play-roun, if pleasant the day; if stormy, the garret and a barnful of hay.

The best of the whole is, we do our own work; The oest of the whole is, we do door own what, we not not you will be not share.

And threaten to leave if you think it not right.

To ask that "int cousin" to tea every night.

Though they would do better, I fancy, for one,

If the mistress herself knew how work should be

"I think this the happiest mode of existence."

But we're "out of society," she says. No doubt, If the literal truth, 'tis a sorrowful "out." But what is society? Three-minute calls On people just like you, late suppers and balls, A box at the opera, carriage at will, And no limit set to the milliner's bill? And no limit set to the milliner's bur!
I'd sconer be shut in a room with a cat,
Or only a rose-bush, than go through all that!
Thank God! we're not out of society yet;
Every soul that Christ died for belongs to "our set."
To follow His fashions we earnestly try,
And we shall be like Him in "the sweet by and by."

But we're no longer "upper ten." This fact, as

But we're no longer "upper ten." This fact, as yet, yet, Young Gresus McIlvan appears to forget, For he calls on Engenie about every day. He is summering near here; his friends at Cape May.

He wanted to marry next fall, or before, And tried to coax her to teach music no more. But the scales have dropped off from my gran daughter's eyes.

And she backnes her lover a lesson more wise, Declaring he never shall call her his wife Till he cases to lead such an indelent life. His riches may fly; so himself he must prove Botff able and willing to work for her love. "Well, then," said McIlvan, "I'll follow my bent, And learn to build houses with Barlow & Dent." His friends can do nothing but taik about him, And wonder what made him take up such a whim. "Architecture was always his hobby," they say; "But it might be pursued in a more gented way." "But it might be pursued in a more gented way." "Replies the apprentice: "A truce to your pride! Like Jacob, the chosen, I work for a bride—One wise as the wise man's ideal of old, "Her price above rubies, outshining my gold."

Wit and Humor. WHEN is a boat like snow? When she

Fox's Martyrs-Ducks, fowls, turkeys

THE cruelest vivisection-Cutting your friends. The most painful-Cutting your Every husband thinks that he can

tame a shrew, except the poor fellow A close observer says that the words which ladies are fondest of are the first

and last words. ONE of the uninitiated says he sup-

poses that Masons are only a higher sort of hod-fellows,—World.

taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another. THE reason why Pagans are so far behind-hand in the march of civilization, is because they are such idol people.

THE Czar of Russia entertains the telegraph conference to-day. Wonder whether any Poles are invited.—Commercial Advertiser.

Two editors are now living with bulhopper" district, which includes the lets in their heads. In a large number of instances if you wanted to reach an editor's brains, shoot him when his back is to yeu. And shoot low.—Exchange. Heng is an extract from a letter writ-

ten to her lover by a Montgomery (Alquit using chewing gum; would yo have quit gum for me? I would have quit gum for any other person in the whole world." A young lady who had just recovered

from a severe indisposition was visited by a gentleman friend, who found her some little conversation she remarked: "I have been laying long enough, and A BUDE, ignorant fellow called on the

Carrying a Bullet for Three-Score Years.

The Danville (N. Y.) Advertiser tells known for his spirited representations of the lower animals, and inquired whether Mr. Backus, of Michigan, was so in-

udicious as to smoke in the same wagon with a can of coal-oil. If Prof. Peters, in scanning around among the planets, B., he will send word to the papers.

PRETZELS. No man can lick a postage stamp without disturbing the piece.
The latest gag—Garroting at mid-

Sentiment for a census-taker-Many happy returns.

A towboat will naturally burn quicker

than any other kind of water craft Our attention to the big farm in Illi-

ois-40,000 acres, 18 in corn, 5 in oats and flax, and the rest in grass—has re-called a notice of the London Spectator, from the Doomsday Book of Scotland, which has a list of those landholders who each own more than 20,000 acres of land in that country. The result is that one man alone, in his own and his wife's right, holds more than one-fifteenth of the Kingdom, and 21 men own nearly a third; a proportion probably exceeding anything known in Western Europe No less than 106 hold more than 20,00 acres each, and, of those, 52 hold more than 50,000 each. The 15 who hold the largest amounts of land are: Duke of Sutherland, 1,176,343 acres; Duchess of Sutherland, 149,879; Sir J but M. Anger has recently demonstrated 220,433 acres; Earl of Breadalbane, 437, 696 acres; Duke of Buccleugh, 432,183 acres; Earl of Seafield, 306,000 acres Mr. Evan Baillie, 306,000 acres; Earl of Stair, 270,000 acres; Duke of Richmond 255,000 acres; Duke of Athole, 194,000 acres; Duke of Hamilton, 183,000 acres; son. In three days the bandages were removed and the grafted parts found Mackenzie, of Gairloch, 164,680 acres

land owns an entire county is not true; but the Duke, with his wife, the Countess of Cromartie, owns more than the entire SAN FRANCISCO is to be the first place of any county in England, except o see Anna Dickinson rell up her eyes Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.—New York